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It won't help you any to get into a fever over the hot weather.

Filibustering in the House is poor great public department.

From the raports of bloodshed which figure numerously in the morning papers. it would appear that the hot spell has done something for the increase of crime.

Under Connecticut's blue laws a biox clist has been arrested for wheeling on Sunday. Why not arrest the earth for continuing to go around on that day?

Hereafter admission to the Museum of Natural History is to be free every day. This is as it should be. And the same state of affairs should come to the Art Museum also.

in America was somewhat tempered by possible to achieve that honor.

One plea for clemency in the case of a murderer, urged before Gov. FLOWER seems to be that the man was convicted with the idea that it was necessary to make an example. But isn't that a chief reason for the conviction of any mur

Times change. A little while ago it was rumored that an Italian fleet might which army is annihilated. bring King HUMBERT's final manifesto over the New Orleans unpleasantness. Now it is announced that an ironclad wil convoy the ship bringing the Columbus themselves engaged in the fight, while Statue, all as a sign of peace and good their followers stood by and looked on to will. It is better.

Senator Grouge is one of the unberalded heroes of the hour. He spoke for four hours yesterday with the mercury marking the 90 point ou the Senate Chamber thermometer. The Anti-Option bill was his subject, but the other Senators fortunately had an option as to whether the should listen or not.

An ingenious fellow thinks he has benefited mankind by inventing a telephone switchboard which does away with the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria bello" girls. Instead, he has devised a subtle means for the propagation of insanity. Imagine the state of dementur certain to fall upon man after man who.

finding his conversation over the wire mysteriously and suddenly cut off, realizes all at one breath the utter futility f swearing at an automatic "central."

THE IAMS CA-E. The unlawful and brutal punishmen

inflicted on private laws by the Colonel of his regiment has excited much surprise throughout the country. With very few SUB-CRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD exceptions the torture of the man is regarded not only as a cruel and illegal act, but as a piece of military tyranny much more perilous to the discipline of the service than any reprehensible re-mark a private soldier could have made. ill bear to stand by and witness the sufferbeen surprising nor unnatural if the

Col. STREATOR is evidently an officer who could be well spared from the Na-MADISON AVE.

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Tional Guard. His remark that if the tribe, at newspaper correspondents at Homestead good looks.

BOULE STE ST. WASHINGTON-510 14TH ST. who protested to Gov. Pattisov against ONDON OFFICE 32 COCKSPUR S1., TRAFAL his treatment of the offending private ear Square would come over to his camp and make would come over to his camp and make any such treasonable remarks he would THE WORLD will not, under any circum- serve them as he had served IAMS proves that he is not fit to command a regiment.

> The real mischief of this incident and of Gen. Snowpen's indorsement of the lawless cruelty of the punishment inflicted on lams without a pretense at trial Colonel's act is left unpunished. The success of the National Guard lies in the popularity of the service with the business young men of the State. What selfrespecting citizen would be willing to join the National Guard if the privates have less protection and less consideration than the privates of the regular army, and can be made the victims of the whims and lawless brutality of any arrogant bully who happens to procure a commission as Colonel of a regiment?

#### THE COAL ROBBERY.

While the lawyers of the Reading Railroad Coal Combine are making specious pleas before the Chancellor's Court in New Jersey to prove that the Combine is designed to steady the rates for coal in so that the Museum may be thrown open the market and not to raise them, the free this Summer price goes up higher and higher and every few weeks an additional 25 cents a ton is taken from the pockets of the consumers.

There have been two upward movegratitying promise that a fourth addition coal commences. A good sharp Autumn and a severe Winter will cause the robber coal barons to chuckle at the mance of adding a few more millions to their hoards, and the price will continue to rise the more severely the frost nips the authering poor.

Can it be possible that there is no help in the law for this cruel raid on the people's pockets by the kings of the coal fields and their allies, the railroad corporations?

### THE EVASIVE PARK BOARD.

EVENING WORLD immediately supplied bidding of the big boss and his close ring nim with petitious bearing nearly 2,000 of advisors. signatures.

afraid that the large crowds attracted by by the new district leaders selected by evening concerts might cause an accident. THE EVENING WORLD showed that if the railing was really unsafe it was an refuge to take from charges of piracy in a evidence of very gross neglect on the part of the Park Board, and that it ought to

repaired at once. Next, President Dana remembered that the contract with the ban t was for afterpower to change them to evening concerts in violation of the contract. Bandmaster Hall promptly wrote a letter of. fering to forego the contract and to play in the evening for-the rest of the season. Now appears some real or mythical in dividual who says he owns the band and

that Mr. HALL had no authority to write the letter. He does not, however, say that the band shall not play in the even ing, but President Dana at once discovers a clash of authority and throws the mat ter over.

What is the explanation of this evident New York's joy at having been for a determination to thwart the will of the brief broiling space the coolest big city people? What secret motive prompts the refusal of a reasonable request Tuz the high temperature at which it was still EVENING WORLD has persistently indorsed and will continue to press until it is granted ?

### QUEENS IN COMBAT

As a rule, when kings and queens do battle for a throne the fighting is done by deputy. Their loyal and devoted subjects go to war and cut each other's throats, while the parties in interest sit at home in their palaces and wait anxiously to learn on which side victory alights and

At the battle of Bennington Cros Roads, fought last Thursday night be tween two rival Queens, the monarchs see fair play. This is decidedly an im provement on the old plan so far as the comfort and safety of the followers are concerned, and it might work a reform in modern warfare if the precedent should be followed throughout the world, and if those who make the quarrel." as JEAN-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casturia. When she had Children, she gave them Cast

METTE suggests to JEANNOT, should here after " be the only ones to right."

"Lady Lu," a very handsome and picturesque young gypsy, had been made by universal assent the queen of a tribe an men of the tribe were her most devoted subjects. But her rule was not undisputed, for the wife of the chief had a! wave been recognize | as the Queen and throne without a strnggle. The old Queen is neither so young nor so handsome as Lady Lv. yet she had her followers especially among the women who were a little jealous of Lady Lu's personal The comrades of the tortured man could rid of their trinkets and other incumattractions. So last Thursday, getting brances, they fought the pitched battle ings of the victim, and it would not have of Bennington Cross Roads, and the old brutal exhibition had excited insubordination in the ranks. That it did not do so is a proof of the soldierly qualities of the men of the Tenth Regiment.

Queen was bully beaten. Queen Lu. sick Faby Fund should be addressed to the Cashler of the New York World. Pallizer Building.

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Donation of clothing. &c., should be should be men of the Tenth Regiment. Queen was bidly beaten. Queen Lu. should be marred by seams. But her triumph was complete and benceforth Queen Le's rule will be undisputed in tional Guard. His remark that if the the tribe, at all events until she loses her

#### A FREE MUSTUM

At the Park Board meeting yesterday | Bestor I ark fair | Windsor Cottage party | it was announced that the new portion of | in memory of Lattic Elsie.... the American Museum of Natural History | Forest House party is ready to be opened to the public. It Comfort Cottage tipests only remeins now for the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment to appropriate the money needed to maintain the Major Gleason Wagner Wagner Gleason Wagner Gl Museum, and it w.li be opened free of Judge Bischoff. lies in the injury it is calculated to do to the National Guard of the State if the National Guard of the State if the closed for cleaning. On Sunday the Greenpoint girls.

opening will be in the afternoon. Heretolikey and Poker. fore an admission fee has been charge! Man on two days of the week

It is worth all this money to afford the working men and women of this city au opportunity to visit the Museum for inday afternoon and Sunday. The Sunday opening of the Museum, like the Sunday opening of the World's Fair buildings. will afford recreation to many thousands of people who might otherwise seek less unol jectionable ways of passing the time.

The Board of Apportionment ought to make the necessary appropriation at once,

#### THE TIW LIADIRS.

In view of the change in the Assembly ments since the combination was first districts consequent on the reapportionmade, and now we have a third, with the ment Mr. Croken has had to rearrange his district leaderships and to make some will be made to the price when Septem. | new lieutenants. In this work he seems ter arrives and the demand for Winter, to have been guided by the principle, " Put none but young men on guard." The sab-bosses he has selected for the new districts range from less than thirty to forty years of age, although many of them, like John B. SEXTON, JAKE SEAnot n and Alderman Dooling have had considerable political experience.

A sub-boss of Tammauv-that is, a district leader-has considerable responsibility and very little real power. It is his duty to take care that his district is well organized, and that its Democratic the stores buying and soliciting articles to be vote is fully polled on Election Day. He sold, and within a few hours had amassed has the privilege of making out the dis. | stock which, while reckoned at face value The action of the Park Commission in trict list of those who are to receive dil not represent a great valuation, yet the matter of evening concerts in East appointments from the different depart. proved a source of great pront. River Fark, is, to say the least, incom. ments according to the apportionment of prehensible. Excuse after excuse has the patronage, but his selections are subbeen made for resisting the wishes of the ject to the revision of the real boss, Chief people, each one more firmsy than the Choxxs. In all things relating to conother. First, President Dana could find ventions, nominations and appointments no evidence that the residents in the and to the policy of the organization, the opening. vicinity wanted evening concerts. THE district leader is a mere tool to do the

Tammany is a very powerful and effi-Next, one of the Commissioners discient political organization, but it is first, O'Conner Secretary. covered that the riverside railing was in last and all the time a one-man power incondition dangerous to life, and was stitution. Its activity will be increased Mr. CROKER.

### THE TRIUMPH OF MUSIC.

Mr. ARTHUR M. Ross, of West Twentyfirst street, is a piper - a bagpiper and he full keeping track of the bills and silver practices on his favorite instrument in which poured into her hands, while Secretary his own room. Mr. Ross is a Scotchman o'Connor bustled here and there keeping as his name implies and the bagpines are watchful eye out for anything which might noon conforts and that there was no a wind instrument as most people know. Mr. Ross practises the popular airs of his country and "The Campbells Are Com. guests departed, the little ones, flushed with ing,""Ihe Reel of Tullochgorum,""Me-Allister's Duck," and other compositions sail forth from his open windows on the stack of bills and silver was carefully counted evening breezes and astonish, if they do and the result, \$134, was received with cries Evening World's Sick Baby Fund. One of not delight, the ears of Mr. Ross's of joy. neighbors.

> the baguipes. They complained to Capt. KILLILEA. but the Captain deciares they can have no soul for music. So yesterday they got up a cherus of tin paus forhorus, watchmen's rattles and grums and tried to drown Mr. Ross's music. But the canny Scotchman persovered, and the bagpines triumphed over the improvised prosition concert.

So hereafter it is expected that Mr. Ross will blow his bagpipes in peace.

The Chinese "Highb nders" who are reported coming to New York will do just as well to lie low after they get here. Their methods are likely to be misinterproted.

> "Better wear out than rust out "-True. But by using

> > HORNBY'S

OAT-FOOD

you wear out only at the proper rate of speed.

# ALL FOR THE BABES.

camped near Bennington. The young Willing Hands Contribute Liberally to Their Aid.

was not disposed to be pushed from her The Larger the Fund the More Good Can Re Accomplished.

> Send In You. Mite and Help the Tots to Live.

'etters centaining money for the

#### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously acknowledged .... Long Branth fair Irring Hall entert domeut He ftor I Fark fair W. Lane O'Neill Vincent R.

Not to be outdone by their elders, the chilopportunity to visit the Museum for in. dren of Long Branch-or, at least, a portion struction as well as a nusement on Saturthe other day and resolved to do something

int dance, in which the toys and girls of all ages joined.
In the subscription list the sum realized is given as \$245. To this should be added the contributions of Mayor Gleason, Judge Bischoff and William Lane O'Nelli, making a grand total of \$247.45.

#### FROM BEDFORD PARK.

Seven Children Hold a Fair and time because the families for which they Raise #83.20.

Seven little children, boys and girls, aver aging ten years, made up their mind to con



THE DEDECAD PARE WOMERS.

for the Sick Baby Fund. They went through | tribute their inite towards lightening the

visitors saw semething they liked, bought it with a bill and generously forgot to ask for change. Think of a cigar selling for \$5? But then it was all for the sick babies, and each purchaser tried to outrival the other in paying high prices.

THE EVENING WORLD office on Monday and were accompanied by a modest note signed by the following names:

JESSEE I. GOULD,
MAY JIERRARD.
HYLEN M. FREISE,
ETHEL M. TREADWELL, change. Think of a cigar selling for \$5: But then it was all for the sick babies, and each

ing high prices. Little Treasurer Cora Burke had her hands happen to come under his particular care. When the last thing had been sold and the

excitement and full of happiness over the success of their little fair, gathered around their treasurer to learn the result. The huge

One hundred and thirty-four dollars. Just Now these neighbors, with exceedingly block what that represents to the poor sick bad musical taste, do not like Scotch bables. Gallons of sweet milk, tons of nour-inving Hall, at Broome and Norfolk streets.

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sale of thekets and created an interest in the concert which was widespreau.

Commissioners Gilroy and Brennan were among the purchasers of thekets and Mr. Rosenthal delighted the ladies by taking one block of 200 of the cards of admission.

Harely has Far Rockaway had a more picturesque scene than Saturday night's lawn concert. The tawn, with its m riad of pretty colored lights and its red, white and blue decorations, was a picture of fairyland.

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Letters Crowded Out.

Several letters are omitted to-day from tack in the concert was preceded by the concert was the concert was the

burdens of thatr suffering poorer brethren. the sick tots of the metropolis. a children's lawn fair was the result of

their determination, and after four days of hard, thoes and work, the glorious affair came hard, incessant work, the glorious affair came of last Saturday afternoon at the corner of uburous arrest and Hull avenue. Bedford Park, N. Y., and was pronounced by all who but through diligent canvassing nearly everybody at the Branch knew about the fair, and a goodly crowd assisted at the opening.

The little folks in charge comprised Grace
M. Lichten, Bora E. Lichten, Belle Lowenstein, Annie I. Barron and Florence Coste, with Cora M. Burke for Treasurer and John O'Connor Secretary.

My, how the things did sell! No fixel valuation was placed upon the articles—the visitors saw as mething they liked, bought it with a bill and congruined by a modest total structure on Monday and were accompanied by a modest total structure.

WALTER M. CONNELL, ALFRED J. FISHER, JOHN D. TREADWELL, Jr.

### BENERIT AT IRVING HALL

Pleasant Programme Wile Brought \$100 to the Fund.

Public appreciation is daily taking on ore and more substantial form for the work succoring the sick poor babies of the metropolis. Scarcely a day clapses but some entertainment is gotten up to replenish THE the most delightful of these entertainments was that given by Misses Dinah Kaiser and lda Elisberg last Saturday evening at New The programme included vocal and instru mental music and recitations by some of the hose precocious talent in the city.

One of the features of the evening was the

and urged the necessity of this beautiful charity.

Sig. Carlo Spigeboli sang the tenor aria from "Marthay" with fine effect and responded to the demand for an encore with "Non-Shity."

Miss Josle Rive, and Mr. Phil Gotthold, comedy character duettists, were very clever in "Master and Pube."

Mr. 4. Donaghey, the baritone, sang "Dear Meart" in a manner which won him a hearty encore.

Frod. Adeom Plate, the prestidizitateur, amused annewaysinhed the anglence with his skillul sleigist of band performance. Mr. L. Thompson, the monologue arrist, was a sore received with fivor.

The "Farewell" song by Mr Clarence Steele, tenor, was very well rendered, and Mr. Fred Keller's rendition of "The Paint, accompanie to by Mr. Von Baar, was entitusiastically applauded.

Miss Rosine Flood, the soprano, sang "Forbidden Miss' Private Color, as the companie was br. Arritur color.

The fact five legisteric types of the companies was br. Arritur color.

The fact five performance upon that higher the colors have also a white kill, and the colors the season. For every-day wear white canvas ties and boots are the style. They are tipped and trimmed with his term for the performance upon that higher the state of the colors of the season. For every-day wear white canvas ties and boots are the style. They are tipped and trimmed with be too be stored to the season. For every-day wear white canvas ties and boots are the style. They are tipped and trimmed with patent leather. White canvas ties and those of tan hatcher are also much worn. A novelty is be greatly request she played "old Hack Jac, there was an outburst which was very flattering to the performer.

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haydsome sum of \$257, how thoroughly they appreciated the spiculid clorts made by lark by spired well the spiculid clorts made by lark by spired well the spiculid clorts made by lark by spired well the spiculid clorts made by lark by the day.

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and are out of employment at the present worked are out of town for the Summer.

#### Mme. Patti's Diamonds.

If there is one thing that delights the sou d Mme. Adeitna Patti it is her magnificent collection of diamonds. A rough estimate purs their value at hearly \$400,000. Th famous diva is the happy possessor of twentythree diamond bracelets. She has also a necklace of very line large emeralds. Her set of turquoises, mounted with diamonds includes four pins, two bracelets, earrings and a costly pendant. The Empress Eugenia gave her a comb set with twenty-three diamonds as a wedding present when she married the Marquis de Caux. A gift from Queen Victoria was a superb diamond locket. Baroness Burdett-Coutts once gave her an normous single diamond set in a ring. The diva's wonderful set of sapphires was sold when she was obliged by French law to divide her fortune with her first husband.

The Emperor of Russia was the donor of pair of immense diamonds, set as earrings. The late Emperor William of Germany gave her a splendid diamond brooch and the Emperor of Austria a bracelet of similar gems.

### Mme. Jane Hading at Home.

When Mme. Jane Hading, the celebrated French actress, was over here her bonnets were the talk of all New York. She has a delightful home in Paris. A correspondent who



A STYLISH TRAVELLING BAT. "The sitting-room in which the great ctress receives her visitors reflects the babits and tastes of the occupant. A long plane is balf covered with a richly embroidered cloth on which stand a number of photographs old and new, souvenirs of many climes and many now vanished comrades.

"A beautiful portrait of your hostess as Claire de Beaulieu, ber favorite role in Ohnet's . Ironmaster,' is half hidden by an old brocaded screen of exquisite Portpadour cotoring and design. The log fire burning in the open grate throws out occasional bright sparks on the Turkey rugs that lie all over the potished floors.

" Mme, Jane Hading wears indoors a loose flowing tea gown composed of pale pink and gold brocade, ruffes of old cobweb lace edge broat and sleeves and a jewelled girdle contines the slender walst. Her bronze-colored hair, parted in the middle, falls Clytic-wise

And what a worthy example for other children to follow. Think over it, little folks, and see if you can't do as well as the Long Branch see if you can't do as well as the Long Branch see if you can't do as well as the Long Branch see if you can't do as well as the Long Branch see if you can't do as well as the Long Branch children, who will receive the heart eit bless, in your many poor mothers.

S257 FOR THE SICK BABIES.

The Proceeds of Miss Markstein's Concert at Far Rocka way.

A check for \$527\$ has feen added to the steek matter of the seed of the season and through the efforts of Miss Bleviett Markstein, the plants.

The sum was realized at a have concert given saturdly night at the Widson's Hotel, Far Rocka way.

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Nr. I kevy, the proprietor of New Irving Hall, gave the use of the hall and of his Sohmer's plane gratutously.

The amount realized was \$100, which has been turned into The Evening World's Sick Baby Fund.

Baby Fund.

The variant phrases of respect are also mul titudinous. Perhaps the most distinct form in which the common and sucient expression of the East, "I am your slave," survives in

Western Europe is in the Pleamont district be removed, if not the result of disease of italy. The Spaniards, through the influ- daily friction with mild unguents. ence of Moors and Hebiews, have many relies of orientalism. It becomes colloquial in the lotion for a heated complexion. form Usted, contracted from "Veustra merced," "your mercy," "your grace," often aprearing in the phrase, "I kiss my hands to

#### The Woman with the Umbrolla.

A woman ought to have sense enough to carry an umbrella without endangering other people's lives. But in ninety-nine cases out an umbrella is dreaded by everybody.

You come downtown with her, and she lets it snuggle against your petticoats and drip Then, when you leave the car, she manages

o have that umbrella just at such an angle that, unless your guardian angel has a firm In the street she walks very fast and holds that umbrell affrmly, so its edges rake your eyes. Of course she never sees you, but you which is intensified if she happens to walk

#### Old Garments Made New.

You have a half-worn sill skirt? Well, try upon it the chic effect of three little ruffles. the one in the centre of a light tint, and upor each side frills that are sombre in hue. The effect is extremely unique.



Last year's gowns may be lengthened by cand of cloth about the skirt, while the waist is enlarged with vest and failing collar. l'anels of black and some light tone may

be inserted in street frocks, together with a

incket. Nothing so rejuvenates a gown that is be pointed beit of ribbon from which depend jet

#### pendants. Dutch Proverbs About Our Sex.

The brilliant daughter makes a brittle wife. Who has a bad wife his hell begins on

A house full of daughters is a cellar full of sour teer. Arms, women and books should be looke

after dally. "Bear your cross with pattence," as the man said when he took his wife on his back. " Every little belps to lighten the burden. as the captain said when he threw his wif

## A Popular Novolist.

Among writers of popular fletion no name Evans Wison, who wrote "St. Fime Vashti," "Beulah " and "At the Mercy of Tiberius." She I als a very quiet life at "Ashland,

her home near Mobile, Ala. She is singu

ariy systematic in the distribution of her time. Each day she first actends to her house keeping duties, arranging the various do-nestic details, and then comes the care of her plants. Returning to the house the mail is examined, and then comes study or writing

until the dinner hour. The atternoon is generally spent in going over the garden and farm fields and inspect ing the cattle and poultry. Once each week on Saturday, the house is thrown open to visitors from 10 until 4 o'clock.

### A Stocking Sachet.

Astocking suchet is the latest thing out Quite a large silk bag is made and lined with quilted satia and sachet powder scattered with a liberal hand on the colton between



A BUMMER FIREPLACE

pretty one of pale blue slik, emproidered in forget-me-nots, has the words · Un bas bleu " traced in dorker slik across one side. These bags hang in the closet of wardrobe and as the stockings come from the wash they are rolled up and drop; ed to.

# Things Worth Remembering

A mixture of rose water and benzoine t arst-class for tightening the skin. A pair of troublesome hands given to per spiring may be beloed by samply using, after washing, a finely pulverized starch which has

been perfumed with orris root. Too much activity and nervous force is prejudicial to plumpness. If you are thin and delicate do not attempt athletic feats. Don't go in for rowing, cycling or excessive pedesrianism this season.

Superfluous hatrs may be rendered less visible by bleaching.

Elder-nower water is an excellent Summe Sunburn can be routed by using a mixtur composed of six grains of borax, one ound lime water, half ounce of oil of jasmine and

### oll of almonds.

Spinach Meringue. Wash and cook the spinach in slightly salted botting water until it is tender, ther drain and press the leaves through a hat sieve; to a quart of pulp add the juice and ; little grated rind of one lemon, on ounce butter, hair a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg a little red pepper and a little salt, with

pint of hot, freshly mashed potatoes.

Mix well and nil a baking dish or a nun ber of little individual ones, sprinkle the to with grated cheese and fine cracker dus with bits of butter and bake until delicately browned. Serve as a vegetable.

#### Home-Made Levels.

This is the time of the year when the fortu nate boys who are spending their vacations in the country, believe that with a little study they could be first-class carpenters. It will not do for them to meddle with the expensive tools in the farm workshop, so they m



A SPIRIT LEVEL. The ordinary spirit level, for example, is costly and delicate piece of apparatus. Some little skill, too, is needed to make effective se of it, for it only indicates the level in one

we have a little appliance which shows de viation from the horizontal in any direction and which every one can construct, regulate and use for himself.

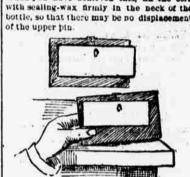
Pass a pin through the middle of a segment of a cork. To the head of the pin tie a thread three or four inches in length. Lower the thread into an empty bottle, and with a little beeswax make fast its opposite end to the bottom of the bottle. Then pour n water until the cork floats and the thread is fully stretched. The point of the pin will rise above the surface, and when the water is

direction at a time. Here, on the contrary,

actly vertical, though the more nearly it i so the better. Now cork your bottle with a cork through which you have thrust a straight, stiff pico of wire (a shawl-pin, for instance), and regu-late the inclination of the cork so that when he bottle is placed upon a marble chimney picce (the level of these being usually prets) frue) the floating pin and that which meet it from above are exactly point to point When you have achieved this, fix the cork

at rest will always take the same position

It is not essential that the pin should be ex-



Take two pieces of cavaboard out thor

oughly square. They should be of cour lengths, say othehes, but or different widths, say 3 inches and 2 inches respectively. Bore in each a hole, equi-distant from eitherend and a quarter of an Inch from the edge, and in the hole of the larger place of cardboard fix a pin, made solid by glueing on behind to re eive it a few cuttings of similar cardboard. In the case of the parrower piece of card board, which is to form the movable portion of the apparatus, enlarge the hole you have made into a little vertical slot, and hang this smaller board on the pin, keeping it one eighth of an inch away from the larger. Place the apparatus on a very level mantelpiece, and change the ends of the smaller card to see it it still keeps the same position relatively to the other. The two upper edges should exactly coincide. If they do not coincide,

#### thin shaving of card from the edge of the movable board. The Gossip Corner.

they must be made to do so by removing

The cde written by Mis Parriett Monroe of Chicago, for the Columbian Exposition, has already been translated into seven languages. A new society of women in Finland has ap-plied to the Senate for the confirmation of their rules. Its objects are to work for an improvement in the education of women, to vilen the field of her enterprise, to elevate per position in the home and in the social

by co-operation between men and women. Under the auspices of Toynbee Hall. party of sixty workingmen of London, were recently sent to Rome to see the mar-vels of the Eternal City. After hearing \$ ecture from Mr. Augustus Hare in the Forum, they were entertained at tea by Miss Fleetwood-Wilson, in her beautiful oid palazza Antiel Mattle.

ife. The Society hopes to advance its plan

Lady Benry Somerset, before leaving America, went with Miss Willard to visit the poet Whittier at his home. In a copy of Snowbound," which the poet presented to ady Henry Somerset, he wrote: "To Lady lenry Scinerset, with a full appreciation of he benign and Christian influences of her visit among us, and with sincerest wishes for her own happiness. From her friend, John

The Prix d'Honneur at the Plack and White Exhibition was captured by Mile. Beauvry Saurel. Lady Henry Grosvenor and Mrs. Tyssen Amherst, who have in charge the exhibition

of English needlework to be made at the World's Fair, hope that there will be a fine loan collection of historical needlework. A preliminary exhibition will be held in London bout January or February, 1893, when the best specimens will be selected and forwarded Roughness and coarseness of the skin may to Chicago.